

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935

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1000 People Attend Social Credit Picnic.

The Social Credit Picnic held at the Ford west of Westcott on June twelfth was quite a success. There were in the neighborhood of one thousand in attendance. The districts represented included Zella, Elkton, Melvin, Westcott, Waterloo, Jackson, Garfield, Big Prairie and Fallen Timber also a small representation from Didsbury. A program of races, ball games, horse shoe tournament to say nothing of the Humble-Priestley game were very much enjoyed by all. The speakers arrived late but gave a very interesting talk. Mr. Kirk of

Three hills and Dr. Harvey of Calgary were the speakers. The booth provided ice cream, soft drinks, etc. Much credit to those in charge. Many thanks to Mr. A. P. Bennett for his hospitality.

The secretary of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club reports the following records made in the Jersey herd of N. S. Clarke: Waikiki Viola's Bright Girl at 6 years in 365 days produced 8,447-lbs milk, 508-lbs fat, average test 6.01%; Waikiki Morocco Genesta at 3 years and 327 days in 365 days produced 8,426-lbs milk, 505-lbs fat, average test 5.99; Waikiki Gamboge's Dorothea at 4 years and 38 days in 805 days produced 8,734-lbs milk, 505-lbs fat, average test 5.78.

Legion Field Day Monday July 1st

The annual Field Day and Sports under the auspices of the Canadian Legion will be held at the fair grounds on Monday, July 1st.

A monster parade led by the Boys' Band will open the proceedings at 1 P. M. Prizes will be given for the best decorated car, best comic conveyance, best decorated bicycle and best comic individual.

At the grounds there will be a softball tournament for school district teams and a good program of sports for both young and old. Free coffee will be served to those bringing lunch at lunch time.

In the evening a big dance has been arranged at the opera house when Halliday's Orchestra will supply the music.

Interesting Lecture

The opera house was crowded on Friday evening to hear Stanley Clarke, provincial game commissioner, give a short talk and to see the wonderful films of wild game and fishing.

The first film, "Tenderfoot Trails," showed Mr. Clarke's ranch in the mountains at Entrance west of Jasper and depicted wonderful scenery on the trails and splendid fishing in the lakes and streams.

"Hunting with the Camera" showed wonderful pictures of all kinds of big game on their home range.

"Grey Owl and his Beaver" showed the beaver at work in the streams and actually building their dams. It is a remarkable picture and was thoroughly appreciated.

J. A. McGhee, who acted as chairman, gave an outline of the work of the Fish and Game Association and thanked the speaker for the splendid educational evening.

The Didsbury Fish and Game Association are to be complimented on sponsoring this educational feature and the response of the public was shown by the fact that over seventy members have already been enrolled in the local association.

BIRTHS

at Didsbury General Hospital

Wednesday, June 12, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. (Fred) Austrup, a daughter.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	.62
No. 2	.58
No. 3	.53
No. 4	.50
No. 5	.42
No. 6	.36

OATS	
No. 2 C.W.	.26
No. 3	.23
Extra No. 1 Feed	.23
No. 1 Feed	.22

BARLEY	
No. 3	.23

RYE	
No. 2	.22

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Table cream	.240
Special	.17c
NO. 1	.15c
No. 2	.12c

EGGS	
Grade A	.11c
Grade B	.9c
Grade C	.6c

HOGS	
Select	8.90
Bacon	8.40
Butcher	7.90

Shower Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Russell Berscht and Miss Wynne Studer were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower at the latter's home in honor of Miss Flo Reiber, a bride-elect of July.

Following a short musical program a grocery boy appeared carrying a large basket laden with various parcels on which were gingham bows in keeping with the color scheme. Tall tapers and apple-blossoms graced the table, which was centred with a miniature bride.

Mrs. Evans presided at the tea-table. Assisting in serving were the Misses Lilian Kenney, Bea Kendrick, Alice Pearson, Helen Kenney and Hester Campbell. About thirty guests were present.

On Monday evening Miss Reiber was surprised by the Evangelical Ladies' Aid and Y. W. M. S. with a shower at the home of her parents.

From a large watering can at the ceiling, pink and white streamers led to the many beautiful presents on the table. The bride-elect was brought blindfolded into the room to receive the presents. A solo was sung by Miss Alice Rennie and readings were given by Mrs. Wood and Lila and Beth Wrigglesworth. After the program, games were played and a delightful lunch served.

Experimental Grain Plot

Experiments in growing of different varieties of grains is to be conducted by Jack Fleury which should be of interest to the farmers of the district.

Mr. Fleury has 20 different plots each of a different variety and sown with pure seed. The plots are doing very well and some of the grain is now over two feet tall.

There are six varieties of wheat: Canus, Marquis, Marquis H, Garnet, Reward 22-42 and Red Bobs.

Six varieties of barley: Peatland, Newal, O.A.C. 21, Trebi, Canadian Thorpe and Garton's.

Eight varieties of oats: Legacy, Gopher, Laurel, Newerie, Victory 2-26, Victory, Banner and White Cross.

Mr. Fleury will be pleased to have anyone interested see these plots.

WEDDING

MORTON-JOHNSTON

On Tuesday June 12, 1935, the spacious lawn on her father's farm, was the setting for the wedding of Marian Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Johnston and Mr. Hugh Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton.

Aisles were formed by white streamers and evergreens through which the bridal procession passed to a triple arch, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. F. H. James of Olds.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simple gown of white crepe and white hat, and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Johnston was gowned in a green dress and hat, and carried a bouquet of cream roses.

The two little flower-girls, Jean Johnston and Thelma Vetter, nieces of the bride were dainty in pink organdie.

Mr. Tom Morton, brother of the bride-groom was best man and little Walton Youngs, ringbearer.

While the register was being signed, Mrs. McFarlane sang very sweetly, "For I Love You Truly."

A splendid array of numerous and beautiful gifts signified to the high esteem and popularity of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held for about 100 guests.

The bride chose for her wedding day her Grandmother Troyer's 81st birthday anniversary, which event was also celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton will spend their honeymoon at Banff, after which they will reside on the groom's farm west of town.

Gun Club Shoot

The first shoot for the Dominion Ammunition trophy was held on Monday evening. There were a good number of shooters at the traps. The competition was for 25 birds.

The following were the high scorers:

I. L. Klein	22
Ken McCoy	16
J. Duff	15
F. Astrup	15
F. L. Landon	13
J. H. Kemp	12
K. Meek	11

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Over your stockings feet, this Expert will make Podo-graph prints, which will show the exact nature of your foot ailment. He will then demonstrate how the scientific appliances perfected by Dr. Scholl instantly relieve your painful feet.

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HARD NOC Varnish—a 4-hour varnish for inside use. Clear and Colors. **SPECIAL 75c QUART**

Due to road conditions Last Week's Enamel-ware Sale Will Continue for the Next Ten Days!

Builders Hardware Stores Ltd.

ED. WATKIN, Manager. PHONE 7. BILL ROSS, Assistant

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Glyn Bowden of the Brantford Expositor was chosen president of the Ontario-Quebec Newspaper Circulation Managers' Association after a two-day conference.

Overwhelming support was voted for the League of Nations in the peace ballot conducted in Britain. It was announced that of a total of 8,008,703 votes, 7,775,890 were in favor of the league.

Bessborough, British Columbia—named for the governor-general—is the newest post office address in Canada. It is located in section 2, township 79, electoral district of Cariboo, B.C.

London buses, subways and street cars carried 46,000,000 passengers in the first four days of the week, opening the royal jubilee celebrations, easily beating any previous records.

Treasures once the property of the Russian imperial family and valued at \$50,000 were reported stolen from Russian Imperial Art Treasures, Inc., in Rockefeller Centre by an unmasked gunman.

Martin Mooney, reporter for the New York American, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$250 for contempt of court in refusing to tell a grand jury where he obtained information for a series of newspaper articles on the police racket.

Londoners blinked in surprise at the sight of snow falling in the British capital in the middle of May. The unseasonable snowfall was accompanied by a cold wave which changed to a chilling 42 degrees the balmy springlike weather that had been marked by a temperature of 77 on May 6, when the royal jubilee was officially opened.

City of Calgary aldermen will be granted remuneration for their services, starting December 1, 1935. They will be paid at the rate of \$5 per day for attendance at standing committees, to a maximum of \$250 a year. The "vote for pay" was nine to four. The electorate since 1912 has defeated six plebiscites to pay aldermen.

Advances New Theory

Fruit Expert Thinks Eve's Apple
May Have Been Peach

It now appears that Eve's "apple", which started the world's first family trouble, was a peach. Such was the theory advanced by Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman, of Louisiana, Mo., and authority on fruit origins.

"In ancient days," said the nurseryman, "the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corruption. The peach tree was the 'Tree of Knowledge' to the Chinese, and it may have been that the apple, eaten by Eve in the Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or, as it is known today, a peach."

Success After Ten Years

Invents Window That Admits Light
And Air But Not Noise

A new sound-proof window, which admits light and air, but not noise, has been invented by E. T. Fisk, chairman of Amalgamated Wireless, Australia.

The design of the window, which has just undergone successful tests, is the outcome of ten years of acoustical experiments by Fisk. It employs the principle that most sounds can be reflected or absorbed if certain materials are applied to the surfaces which the sounds are striking.

Migration Of The
Canada Goose

By Manly F. Miner

Much ink has been used by various writers and authors describing the origin and history of the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, but to me the big achievement there has been scarcely mentioned, namely, the catching and tagging of the Canada Goose to study its route of migration in both spring and fall, and to find where it nests and raises its young during the summer months.

It was in 1902 and 1903 that Jack Miner conceived the idea of establishing a bird sanctuary, the first of its kind in Canada, if not on the continent. But not until 1904 was work on the sanctuary actually started, that is, excavations made for ponds, several wing tipped live decoy geese placed on same, and corn spread plentifully around the banks. Ducks and geese, in a short time, found this to be a place of safety. Both the conservationists and shooters were back of the Jack Miner scheme, because the sanctuary, taking nothing from the shooters, constantly builds up the hunter's chances one mile away, the bird haven attracting many birds to the country. At the same time the birds became wise enough, when shot at from the property where they were unprotected, to fly back to their safety zone and haven of rest.

Eventually, the birds commenced to congregate on the sanctuary in large numbers. Jack Miner had no desire to shoot, but was anxious to study and find out where these feathered creatures spent each season of the year. On August 5th, 1909, he caught a duck and wrapped around its leg a piece of aluminum, on which was stamped his post office address. This was the first time Jack Miner had done such a thing and, incidentally, the record of same is the earliest on this continent. Thus not only is Jack Miner's sanctuary the first of its kind in North America, but he is the pioneer of tagging ducks.

A few months later, January 14th, 1910, the duck which had the honor of bearing the first tag was killed by W. E. Bray, of Anderson, N.C.

Naturally, great enthusiasm was caused, and the problem then confronting the owner of the sanctuary was how to build nets and other contrivances to catch the ducks without injuring them, in order that they might be tagged. He had no books or plans to which he could refer, for there was nothing of this kind in existence. So, after attracting the birds to the sanctuary, it fell to the lot of Jack Miner to invent a contrivance for catching the ducks. This he accomplished after many months of work, the result being that to-day there are hundreds and hundreds of ducks flying to and fro across the continent with his tag on. Nearly every mail brings reports to the sanctuary from hunters of North America of the killing of tagged birds.

By 1914 Jack Miner had learned where the ducks, mourning doves, robins, etc., spend each season of the year. His next ambition was to catch and tag Canada Geese, the wildest of wild birds and practically the largest migratory waterfowl on the continent. He soon found that catching Canada Geese was a different undertaking compared with catching ducks. Although the geese, at this time, were coming to his sanctuary by the hundreds for food and protection, where neither rich nor poor could enter with a gun, to catch one of these birds for tagging purposes was another thing. They would not go near the network he had arranged for catching ducks. So after a year's constant study he contrived a method of having two ponds with a canal connecting them covered with network and a trap door at both ends. It was in 1915 that he caught his first wild Canada Goose to place an aluminum tag on its leg, giving the post office address of the owner of the sanctuary.

Jack Miner is by no means a religious fanatic, but he believes in the simple teachings of Christ and being anxious to make his tagging system complete and fascinating, a short verse of Scripture, such as "Have faith in God", "God is able", and so forth, is stamped on one side of his tag. In this way every person who gets one of his tagged birds get a verse of Scripture, which has more than doubled the interest of his tagging system.

In the spring of 1915 and just before the geese migrated for parts unknown in the North, he caught and tagged his first Canada Goose and liberated it again with the big flock from which it had been taken. Interest was aroused in the community as to who would kill and where. No one had even caught one before for tagging purposes, no one knew where they nested. All that was known was that they went north, and the settler in the most northern point in Canada always reported that "they went still farther north".

However, weeks and months rolled by and, to the surprise of everyone, early in October of the same year, Jack Miner received a letter from the Hudson Bay Company at Moose

YOUTHFUL TRAVELLER



—Cunard White Star Photo.

Here is two-year-old Willie McManus, who travelled all the way from Glasgow to Canada by himself on the Anchor-Donaldson liner Athenia.

Willie arrived at Montreal none the worse for his adventure and seeming sorry to say "good-bye" to the Stewards and Stewardesses.

He was photographed at Montreal with his little suitcase just before leaving for Toronto where he will visit his aunt and grandmother who reside on Broadview Avenue, Toronto.

Factory, dated August 15th, 1915, containing this tag. The goose had been killed by an Indian in unsurveyed territory in the Hudson Bay district. This, naturally, interested the whole country, and, with real enthusiasm Jack Miner began to work on the improvement of his goose trap in order to catch geese by the hundreds. The next year it proved to be a decided success. Many more geese were trapped and, later on in the season, word was received from different points along the east side of Hudson's Bay and James's Bays and as far as Baffin Land of tagged geese having been shot down.

On one occasion the Rev. W. G. Walton, an Anglican missionary, who had spent between 20 and 30 years among the Indians and Eskimos and who had never been out to civilization, came by canoe from Hudson's Bay to Cochrane. Taking the train there, he in due course arrived in Kingsville and the sanctuary. With him he brought a pocketful of tags, each of which bore a passage of Scripture and Jack Miner's post office address. He had collected these from the Indians and Eskimos all the way from Moore Factory, James Bay, along the east coast of Hudson's Bay and as far north as Baffin Land. The natives had brought them to him for interpretation of the verse of Scripture.

Through these tags, this devoted Christian missionary, together with the Hudson's Bay fur dealers, and the agents of Revillon Freres Fur Company, who have also co-operated to a great extent in collecting them from the natives, a lot of valuable information as to why these birds nest around the shores and islands of Hudson's Bay and Baffin Land instead of along the rivers and streams has been revealed to the civilized world. The geese arrive in that vicinity around the latter part of April and the first of May. The rivers and all fresh water are all frozen over at that season of the year, but the Hudson's Bay is opened up by the incoming ocean current and the geese prefer to nest where there is open water.

The tagging system has also revealed where they spend their win-

ters. Each tag bears a date and it has been proven that very few geese which visit the sanctuary in the fall visit in the following spring, as practically all geese bearing fall tags are killed in the Middle States, along the Gulf of Mexico, while geese which are tagged in the spring winter along the Atlantic coast, mostly around Carriack Sound. The geese which spend the winter along the Atlantic seaboard nest in the extreme northerly portion of Hudson's Bay and Baffin Land. When the fall comes and it turns cold, instead of migrating inland, they follow the ocean around by the way of Labrador, Newfoundland, and the New England coast, southward to Carriack Sound. But when March and April come, it is too warm in North Carolina for them. The Labrador coast and their summer quarters, however, are still frozen over with zero temperature. The geese, therefore, migrate north from the Southern States to the Great Lake regions, where they congregate at this sanctuary, during the months of March and April.

There have been tagged nearly 13,000 geese since 1915, and year after year those that are not killed return to this protected property, wearing the bright aluminum bands around their legs. Last fall one hundred geese out of the 500 which stood on the ice of one of our ponds wore tags. The pond is only one acre in size and as I look at the map of North America in my old school geography, there are no words or anything small enough to represent in proportion one acre on it. Even the dot of a pencil would represent several miles. Yet the most remarkable thing about the migration of these birds is that year after year, as regular as the sun rises those that are not killed find their way back to the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada.

The poisonous part of poison ivy is the milky sap, and the sap retains its poisonous properties even when dry a long time, as on dead twigs.

Banff's Famous Hot Springs

Radio-Active Waters Have Acquired
A World-Wide Reputation

Among the chief attractions of Banff, in Banff National Park, Alberta, are the hot sulphur springs which bubble from the side of Sulphur mountain. They are numbered among the most radio-active waters on the North American continent and have acquired a world-wide reputation by reason of their curative properties. These springs were known to the Indians who inhabited the region for generations prior to their discovery by the white man around 1880. There are five chief springs at Banff, namely, the Upper springs, the Kidney springs, the Middle springs, and the Cave and Basin springs.

Development of these springs by the National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior has taken place at the Upper Hot Springs and at the Cave and Basin Springs. The former are located two and a half miles from Banff on the slopes of Sulphur mountain. A bath-house and pool have been constructed at these springs. The waters of the 60 foot by 30 foot pool have a temperature of 112 degrees Fahrenheit. The bath-house contains steam rooms, tubs, plunges, hot and cold sprays, and rest rooms. At the Cave and Basin springs, there are two swimming pools, with waters of varying temperatures, and dressing rooms for visitors.

Noted Aviatrix Fined

Investigating Crash Finds Amy
Mollison Minus Driver's License

Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, noted woman flyer, was fined 10 shillings (about \$2.40) in Bridlington, Eng., on a charge of driving an automobile without a license.

A policeman who investigated an accident April 19 in which a motorcycle rider was killed in a collision with Mrs. Mollison's car, said she had been unable to find her license and that when it was produced two days later it was found to have expired. Mrs. Mollison testified her secretary had neglected to renew it.

Moved Court By Air

Australian Judge Used Plane To
Speed Up Justice

Judge Wells of the Assize Court at Port Darwin, Australia, recently used an airplane to speed up justice. Instead of summoning all concerned in a case to Port Darwin the judge moved his court by air to Alice Spring, 1,000 miles distant across barren country. With him he took the crown prosecutor and the officials of his court. By his actions Judge Wells saved the long trek to Port Darwin of a large number of witnesses, police officers and prisoners.

Bees Wintered Well

Both in Canada and the United States bees came through the winter in good condition, according to reports. Outdoor wintered bees were confined to their hives for three months though there were occasions when the cluster could move onto fresh honey. It is long continued spells of zero and sub-zero weather that prove disastrous to bees.

The average child acquires 80 per cent. of his education through his eyes, says the U.S. National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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"KING OF PAIN"
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The Opportunities Of Youth

Within recent weeks some thousands of young men and women have graduated from Canadian colleges and universities, received their diplomas, and are now ready and anxious to start out in the careers for which they have been fitting themselves. That is, there is a new small army of lawyers, doctors, clergymen, nurses, teachers, chemists, engineers, scientific agriculturists, and others in various lines of activity equipped to assume their share of the world's work. To that work they are prepared to bring not only the enthusiasm and energy of youth, but the very latest knowledge, ideas and methods.

In the course of the next few weeks additional thousands of young men and women will emerge from normal schools, collegiates and high schools, not quite so highly trained, but who do not aim at a university degree, or who cannot afford the time and expense which years in college will entail. These, too, are ready and anxious to assume a place in the world's work.

Many of these young people have made great sacrifices and denied themselves pleasures, even comforts, to thus equip themselves, and many parents have made even greater sacrifices to assist and enable their children to obtain advantages which they themselves never enjoyed.

The unfortunate, the tragic, fact is that these young men and women face extremely difficult conditions in securing places in the professions or occupations for which they have equipped themselves. They enter upon the active scene at a time when the whole world is seething with unrest and social and economic upheaval which is the aftermath of a great war fought in the years of their childhood. There is nothing unusual in such an upheaval because a similar condition has followed after every great war in the world's history, the only difference being that in this more highly civilized and machine age standards of education and living are much higher than in bygone centuries, life is more complex, and we all expect and demand more than did our forefathers.

The world of mankind could not commit the enormous and terrible crime of the Great War and expect to escape the almost equally terrible consequences of the crime committed by them. The youth of to-day can truthfully say they are not responsible for that crime, and youth may ask why they should be punished because of it. But, no matter how great the changes that have taken place down through the centuries, neither the moral law nor the laws of Nature have been altered. They remain fast and unalterable, and it is still true as it has been from the beginning of time that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children of succeeding generations.

Youth must face this solemn truth and, along with it, face conditions as they are and the responsibilities which are forced upon them. They must go out into the world as it is, and in doing so must decide for themselves what their attitude in and toward life is to be. They cannot, even if they would, evade their responsibilities and must discharge them either for good or ill as they themselves determine.

Is the young graduate in law looking on life and his profession merely as a means of livelihood, wealth and position, or is he inspired with a sincere desire to see justice done in all cases, wrongs righted, oppression removed, regardless of the fact whether it means wealth and position for himself or not?

Is the graduate nurse only desirous of obtaining steady employment for herself, or has she a real vision of service in the profession ennobled by Florence Nightingale who gave her whole life to it without thought of personal reward?

Is the new medical doctor thinking only of a big and lucrative practice in some centre of population, or is he resolved to devote his life to the alleviation of suffering wherever it may exist, and the prevention of disease that suffering may likewise be prevented, quite apart from material gain to himself?

In a word, are our new lawyers, doctors, nurses, teachers, engineers, clergymen, and others entering upon the activities of this sorely troubled world with purely material gain to themselves as their goal, animated by no finer ambition than some of that same selfishness which is to-day the curse of the world and has brought it to the state wherein youth now finds itself so severely handicapped, or are they prepared and ready, yes, determined, to do their part in the creation of a finer world, inspired by loftier motives of service, which they can pass on to their children?

Is the coming generation going to place stress on money, economic security for themselves, the attainment of social position and power, as so many of the past generation did and which ultimately ended in a world war, or are they going to strive to excel in the rendering of service to their fellow men? Is it life itself, in its truest and highest meaning, they are going to live, or is it to be merely a striving for selfish possession of the material things of life?

Youth to-day enjoys just as great opportunities for real service as at any previous time. It depends upon youth itself which road it will travel,—the road of helpful unselfish service to uplift, elevate standards of thought and living, or the road of personal selfishness, thinking only of self, and thus tending to a further degradation of mankind and intensifying the troubles, sorrows and injustices of the world.



Salt at the Wedding

● In certain parts of France the bride's wedding costume has salt sewn into the seams to . . . ! Read all about this and other customs of gripping interest, in wonderful NEW PICTURE BOOK FOR CHILDREN.

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Building Special Machine

Britain Will Attempt To Regain Airplane Altitude Record

The attempt of the Royal Air Force to regain the airplane altitude record for Great Britain is to be made by specially selected officers in August. The present world record is that of 47,572 feet, reached by the Italian airman, Donati. For this stratosphere flight the Air Ministry recently placed an order for a special machine, and it is now under construction. The chosen crew will undergo training similar to that of Schneider Trophy pilots. One test which will be applied at the R.A.F. establishment at Farnborough, England, will be that of the "Decompression Chamber," in which a man is placed and his reactions noted to atmosphere conditions similar to those of the stratosphere.

HIS LUMBAGO HAS NOT COME BACK

Keeps Free Of It With Kruschen

There can be no doubt about the effectiveness of the remedy this man uses against lumbago. Read his letter:—

"About four years ago, I had a bad attack of lumbago. After being in hospital for two weeks taking heat treatment, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Since then, I am happy to say, I have not been troubled with lumbago. I shall still continue taking Kruschen to be sure the lumbago won't come back."—A. C. C.

Why is it that Kruschen is so effective in keeping lumbago at bay? Simply because it goes right down to the root of the trouble, and removes the cause, which is an impure bloodstream. The six salts in Kruschen keep the bloodstream pure and vigorous by promoting a clockwork regularity of all the organs of elimination.

New Publications

McKim's 1935 Directory Of Canadian Publications Gives Evidence Of Improved Conditions

The 1935 McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications, just off the press, lists tangible evidence of improved business conditions, showing an increase of 62 new publications as against an increase of only 20 the previous year. Failures in the publication field decreased proportionately.

This 1935 edition of the directory is the twenty-eighth, the series having begun several years after the founding of the A. McKim Limited, advertising agency in 1889.

Recognized as an authentic gazetteer of advertising media throughout Canada, the directory gives exhaustive information about newspapers, magazines, trade papers and miscellaneous publications. Provinces, cities and towns where publications operate are all listed, together with populations, industries and outstanding characteristics of market areas.

Somewhat larger than its predecessors, this edition will replace last year's directory on the desks of manufacturers, publishers and all firms dealing in advertising in Canada. Enquiries concerning the publication should be addressed to any one of the six McKim Advertising Agency offices at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax or London, England.

A Clever Sculptor

Work Of Blind War Veteran Admired In Italy

Ernesto Masuelli, who completely lost his sight in the World War, has become a sculptor in Rome. The ex-soldier had done no modeling until four years ago. His exceptional memory enables him to recall shapes and details, and he prefers to work in the dark when the household has gone to bed at night. In spite of his heavy handicap, Masuelli has overcome the technical difficulties of his art without instruction. His work has been much admired in Italian art circles.

"My papa's a mounted policeman," said little Pat to his mother's visitor. "Is that better than being a foot policeman?" she asked.

"Course it is," replied Pat. "If there's any trouble, he can get away quicker."

Game Conservation

Demand For One Year's Moratorium On Waterfowl Shooting

Counselled by international conservation leaders, a massed petition demanding a one year's moratorium on waterfowl shooting is crystallizing in 11 midwest states and three Canadian provinces.

The movement, known as the Midwest Conservation Alliance, was organized for international midwest action on "the greatest wild life emergency America has faced since the passing of the buffalo."

Such international leaders as W. G. Ross, Moose Jaw, president of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, Kermit Roosevelt, New York, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, and Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., are numbered on the Alliance's active counsellors.

With preliminary activities indicating a unanimity of opinion for its objective, the Alliance is circulating petitions prepared on two forms—for sportsmen's clubs, and individual sportsmen. After signing, these forms are returned to the St. Paul office for correlation. When complete, the massed petition containing names of thousands of midwest sportsmen on the international front will be personally presented to President Roosevelt to secure an executive order for a closed season.

"In extending an invitation to Canada to join in the movement," the first M.C.A. bulletin read, "this organization does so with the realization that it is the duty of the United States to first put its 'house in order'."

"Our responses from Canada have demonstrated beyond doubt the sporting blood of our neighbors, and have accentuated the need for United States' action on this problem. On the basis of the past abuses on duck hunting as practiced in the States, Canada would have been justified in ignoring our appeal. We deem it our mandate to make restitution to waterfowl for our offences through staying off extinction through a closed season for one year."

Inviting Canadian organizations to join the movement by signing petitions, the Alliance announced that all units desiring petitions may receive them by addressing to the St. Paul office.

The organization represents the "greatest concentration of conservation leadership and prestige ever assembled under a single campaign crusade," the bulletin concluded.

Little Journeys In Science

WOOD ALCOHOL

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Wood alcohol, or methyl alcohol, is made by the distillation of hardwood during the production of charcoal. It is one of the vapours that comes over in the distillation. Acids, such as acetic (vinegar) also come over; these are neutralized and the remaining crude methyl alcohol distilled off. Another method of producing wood alcohol has recently been discovered. This new process consists of heating a mixture of two volumes of hydrogen with one volume of carbon monoxide over a substance known to chemists as a catalyst. Now a catalyst is something which speeds up a chemical reaction but it itself entirely unchanged. The catalyst used in this new method of making wood alcohol consists chiefly of zinc oxide.

Pure methyl alcohol has an odour and taste resembling ordinary alcohol. It is poisonous and many cases of blindness and death have occurred from drinking beverages containing wood alcohol. It should not even be used for alcohol rubs. This fault is changed into a virtue when methyl alcohol is used to denature ethyl alcohol (ordinary alcohol).

Wood alcohol has been used for many years in the dye industry and as a solvent in making polishes, lacquers, and varnishes. It is the raw material from which formalin, the well-known disinfectant, is made. Methyl alcohol burns with a flame of high heat value and hence is used in alcohol stoves.

In the production of methyl alcohol from wood three interesting by-products are produced. One is a mixture of methyl alcohol, acetone, and methyl acetate. This mixture is known in commerce as methyl acetone, and is used in large quantities as a paint remover. Another consists of a mixture of liquids known as ketones by the chemist and this material is used as a solvent in the lacquers for airplane wings. Still another is a compound called allyl alcohol, a peculiarly irritating liquid which is made into a compound forming the basis of an ointment which is used for colds and sore throats. This compound made from allyl alcohol is a synthetic mustard oil.

Shorthand was invented in the days of the Romans.



The Roll of Honour

Call the roll of critical "roll your owners" and you'll find that Ogden's Fine Cut is their favourite cigarette tobacco.

Ogden's rolls cigarettes that are cooler — milder — more fragrant, because every leaf used is selected for quality, and mellowed by nature.

Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers are the combination receiving the highest honour from men who "roll their own".

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Soybean Seed Varies

Amount Required Per Acre Depends Largely On Variety

Soybeans may be drilled solid, like small grains, or seeded in cultivated rows, usually 28 inches apart. The grain drill can be used for both methods.

The amount of seed required to plant an acre depends to some extent upon the variety, as soybean seed varies somewhat in size, according to the variety. In general, however, row seeding will require from 30 to 45 pounds of seed per acre, while drilled seeding will require 90 to 120 pounds of seed per acre. The drill should be regulated to drop the seed about 1 to 2 inches apart in row planting, and 2 to 3 inches apart where drilled solid.

The time of seeding will vary somewhat according to locality and conditions. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, seeding about the middle of May has been found very satisfactory.

Silk thread, because it has greater tenacity than steel wire of the same diameter, is used by a German in making cannon. The cannon is made of steel tubes, wrapped with silk thread until the required size is attained.

THE CHORE GIRL

All Copper Pot Cleaner

Safe, efficient, will not rust nor splinter. Acts like lightning removing burnt on food, etc., from Pots and Pans—Buy one today and let her do your work.

10c. ALL STORES Manufactured By

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TO BE SURE YOU GET Fast Relief



An Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . eases even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain almost instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

Demand and Get
ASPIRIN
TRADEMARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

Darkness descended on the household early that night, but not rest. Plans and more plans whirled through James Nelson's tired head for hours. Margaret, thinking him asleep, lay very still, pondering many things—Nance mostly. This change was going to be hard for the girl. Louise had said they were spoiling her, and perhaps they had; but she was their only daughter. No knowing what life would bring her later on, and they'd so wanted her to have a happy youth—a carefree youth. Parties. Galety. Good times. And Nancy was pretty—astonishingly pretty. Somehow she seemed made for just that life. Already a row of new and lovely gowns hung in her closet awaiting the thrilling days ahead. Moving cautiously, the girl's mother wiped away a tear.

In the room above Louise Nelson lay staring at a patch of brightness on the ceiling, drifting in from a street light far below. She, too, was thinking about Nancy. "If only they'd taught her to be something besides a butterfly," she told herself, "this blow wouldn't come so hard. Not that the child hasn't got good courage, though. It showed to-night when she kept a stiff upper lip while her house of cards tumbled to pieces before her eyes. That's the pioneer spirit my father used to talk about, showing up in a softer generation, I dare say. But she can't do a thing to help. Not a thing. No training whatever. Not that she'd have had much time for training at her age; but I doubt if the girl has ever made a bed!"

Across the hall Aunt Judy was fighting home-sickness. She adored her family. It was hard for her to leave them even for a week-end; and here she was destined to spend six months in Europe with those "crazy" Spear girls. It was all settled. In her relief at the suggestion Mrs. Spear had almost cheered over the telephone.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.



"I suppose," Aunt Judy scolded herself, "that any one would say I was in luck. A trip abroad and a good salary just when it's needed. But the truth is, I'd rather be at Edgemere cooking for the family! I do think they're all wonderful. Margaret's a trump. She's so ambitious for Nancy, yet she never whimpered. And Jack! He didn't consider anything except helping his father. Offered to give up Mary Ann, and he—Why, the boy worships that car! And Nancy!" (Aunt Judy winked back the tears.) "I wanted to cry for her, poor darling! She's been so thrilled and excited over this debut. . . ."

As for the girl herself, she lay on her beautiful four-poster trying to assemble her shattered world. It seemed incredible that such a thing could happen—to her. It just couldn't be true. "Why, Edgemere," she mused, "is—is the jumping-off place. One might as well be buried alive. I don't see how even Mother can endure it, especially with no Aunt Judy to help out. Come to think of it, there's only one bathroom for the entire family!" She threw a glance toward the door that led to her own whitelined bath; and, as if she could see into the closet that lay beyond, a vision of the new gowns hanging there, waiting her entrance into what Jack called "the social swirl," rose up before her, and the girl's eyes misted.

"I'll never wear them now," she pondered unhappily. "And my white fur evening wrap! I wish I hadn't saved it for the great event. Maybe the shop will take it back, though. I'll never use it in—Edgemere. . . . I wish I could get a job like Jack; but what good am I? Aunt Louise was right. . . . I can't earn my salt, not to mention my silk stockings. . . . What'll the girls say, and the boys, when they hear the news? . . . Not that it matters. . . . I'd like to help him, but—I'm just useless. . . . Can't even earn my board. . . . No one would pay me. . . ."

Nance turned her head. The door was opening cautiously, and as she switched on a bedside light the girl saw her brother, clad in pajamas and a bathrobe.

"What on earth do you want this time of night?" she questioned. "Is the house a-fire?"

Without answering, Jack closed the two windows noiselessly and sat down on the foot of Nancy's bed, drawing his knees up under his chin.

"Sis," he began in a mysterious whisper, "I've got a perfectly corking scheme. Have—have you forgotten Cousin Columbine's proposition?"

CHAPTER II.

Cousin Columbine's proposition! Nancy had not given it a thought since the week before when Jack, home from school for an unexpected Sunday, had met the postman at the door and brought a letter into the dining room where the family was at dinner.

"It looks like a long-winded screed from Dad's venerable relative in Colorado," the boy observed. "You read it aloud, Aunt Lou."

He tossed the missive deftly across the table where it landed within an inch of his aunt's plate. She said, regarding the address: "But it's for your father."

Dad smiled. "Read on, my dear. It can't be very private. The old lady hasn't written for a long time. What can she want?"

"To spend her remaining days with us, perhaps," opined Jack fearfully as he sat down and his aunt drew some finely written pages from the envelope. "What's she say, Aunt Lou?"

"Give me time to find out, please," she returned with a touch of sarcasm; and then read: "Dear Cousin James: It is some months since any news of my far-distant relatives has reached me; and now I am writing to ask what I trust will not be regarded as a favor—"

"What'd I say?" broke in Jack. "She wants to live with us! I felt something—something ominous creep down my spine when the postman handed me that letter. Go on, Quick."

Louise Nelson, always impatient at interruptions, paused for an aggravating moment before continuing: ". . . a favor. I suppose I am getting old—"

1,000 PAIRS OF MONARCH DEBUTANTE SILK STOCKINGS Free!

Go to your druggist or department store and buy RIT Dye (any color, 15c—2 for 25c). Use it. Then tell us in a statement of 50 words or less, why you prefer RIT—1,000 pairs of Monarch Debutante full-fashioned—shadow-free pure silk chifon stockings—latest Spring shades—guaranteed \$1.00 value—will be given as prizes to 1,000 entrants. There are dozens of reasons why you will prefer RIT. RIT comes in 33 basic brilliant colors, from which can be produced over 50 of the newest Paris shades.

FAST COLORS WITHOUT BOILING! Only RIT offers this advantage! RIT is the modern tint or dye—easier and surer—far superior to ordinary "surface dyes" because it contains a patented ingredient that makes the color *soak in deep*, set faster and last longer. Sold everywhere.

HOW TO WIN
1. Write a short statement (under 50 words) on why you prefer RIT Dyes and send it together with an empty RIT package (or reasonable facsimile) and your name and address, to John A. Huston Co. Ltd., 42 Caledonia Rd., Toronto.
2. Send as many as you wish; contest closes midnight June 29, 1935.
3. 1,000 prizes will be awarded on the decision of the judges, which will be final. Whether you win a pair of silk stockings or not, we will mail to all entrants free of charge, our famous booklet—"The A.B.C. of Home Rug Making".



"Old is right!" burst irrepressibly from Jack again. "Why, she's a pioneer, isn't she? One of those covered wagon people who—"

"Sh!" warned his mother; while her sister-in-law, throwing the boy what in the vernacular of his generation is known as "a hard look," continued: ". . . for I find it more difficult to do for myself, and the neighbors feel that I should no longer remain alone at night in this large mansion!"

Louise Nelson paused for just a moment as if awaiting her nephew's comment, but as none was forthcoming, she went on: "I had hoped to secure the services of Mary Taylor, the daughter of our good postmaster; but she has other plans, for which, on the whole, I am relieved. Girls are not what they were in my day, but after all, blood will tell, so I am asking your daughter Nancy to start for Colorado as soon as—"

"Well, talk of nerve!" This was Jack once more, but no one thought to reprove him for the interruption. Even his Aunt Louise appeared unconscious of it. Dad sat suddenly erect. Mother's mouth opened, and stayed that way a minute. Aunt Judy bristled: "What's the woman thinking of?"—while Nancy herself was staring at them all in blank amazement.

"Me?" she gasped, after a speechless moment.

"The very idea!" said Mother, finding her voice.

"For Pete's sake, read on," commanded Jack; and as they all leaned forward in sudden interest Louise Nelson said:

"Let's see, where was I? Oh, here's the place. . . . as soon as possible. Though I know you are well fixed financially, my dear cousin, I shall insist on paying the girl's travelling expenses. I also agree to give her twenty-five dollars every month, and her duties will not be arduous."

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.



"They'd better not be, if the old lady expects to get 'em done—by Nance," observed Jack dryly; and his aunt continued:

"As I believe I have mentioned in previous communications, my good neighbor, Aurora Tubbs, does my cooking and house cleaning, though on the latter subject her ideas and my own not infrequently clash. I should expect your daughter to dust the mansion neatly every morning; do her own washing—"

At this point, unable to restrain himself a moment longer, Jack gave vent to a sort of war whoop; and his aunt declared in exasperation: "Really, Jack, if you can't keep still until I finish, some one else may have the pleasure of reading this ridiculous proposal."

"Oh, go on, Louise," placated Dad. "What else does she expect of Nance for that munificent salary?"

"Strict obedience, I judge. The letter says: 'If she goes out of an evening I should expect her to be in not later than nine-thirty, my bedtime; and though I prefer that she should entertain no young men callers, if such a thing occurs they must leave at the same hour.'"

Aunt Louise paused, amused eyes meeting Nancy's as Jack chuckled: "No boy friends for our Nance? That settles the matter, Dad. Just wire your antiquated cousin that your charming daughter doesn't qualify for the position."

"Keep still," begged Nancy. "I never heard anything so—so wild in my whole life!"

Louise Nelson was smiling now. "You are to read the daily paper to Cousin Columbine, Nance," she said. "And listen to this: 'If handy with her needle I should want the girl to do a bit of dressmaking now and then. She would get supper on Thursdays (Aurora's evening off), and in case of illness on my part it might be necessary for her to wait upon me. That is all, I think—' And it's enough," declared Aunt Louise, interrupting herself this time. "I judge they haven't met the servant problem at Pine Ridge, Colorado!"

"What she wants is a slave," asserted Jack. "I can't quite see my decorative sister being nurse, dressmaker and cook to a prehistoric old lady one hundred-odd years old. Can you, Dad?"

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

YOU

How many people have you been While old years went out and new years came in?
How many selves can you truly say Made up the self that you are today?
You have been wicked and you have been good,
Caught in strange crises, misunderstood,
You have been idler and toiler both, Proud of your industry, shamed by your sloth.
Widely experience you have been, wise;
Simple as Adam was in Paradise. Once a sophisticate, worldly and shrewd,
Suddenly childlike, untutored and crude.
How many people wander now Back of your smooth, untroubled brow?

This Tip Was Different

American Tourist Left Expensive Car With London Chauffeur

M. Eastwood, a London chauffeur, was given an automobile as a tip but he cannot sell it. Eastwood was engaged by an American family who wanted to see Britain. They asked him to buy a car for them. He bought a long, low-built tourer, capable of 90 miles an hour. It held six people in comfort. It took the American family all over Britain. Then, their visit over, they returned to America and left the car as a present, for chauffeur Eastwood. But when he came to sell it he could find nobody willing to buy. The car is so much above 1935 pockets that nobody will offer him enough money for it.

A German high school teacher kept a weather record from 1819 until he died in 1872 and his daughter continued until 1917, making a 98-year record.



Firestone Tires have always been noted for their long, low cost mileage. Now, in the New High Speed Tire for 1935, you get 50% more Non-skid mileage*—at no extra cost!

Put these—the last word in tires on your car—see the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TIRES AS LOW AS \$5.25

*Compared with previous Firestone tire.

BUILT IN ADVANCE OF TODAY'S NEEDS

Little Helps For This Week

"Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Matthew 25:23.
"Serving the Lord, rejoicing in hope." Romans 11:12.

If our love were but more simple, We would take Him at His word; And our lives would be all sunshine In the Sweetness of our Lord.

What would it be to love a Being absolutely lovely, to be able to give our whole existence, every thought, every act, every desire to the adored One, to know that He accepts it all, and loves us in return as only God can love. This happiness grows forever. The larger our nature becomes the wider our scope of thought, the stronger our will, and the more fervent our affections. Every sacrifice resolved on opens wide the gate, every sacrifice accomplished is a step towards the paradise within. Soon it will be no transitory glimpse, no rapture of a day to be followed by clouds and coldness. Let us labor, and pray, and wait, and the intervals of human frailty shall grow shorter and less dark, the days of our delight in God longer and brighter, till at last life shall be nought but His love, our eyes shall never grow dim, His smile never turn away.

Walk Long Distance

Nurses at the Royal Sussex Hospital, Brighton, England, wanted to know how many miles they walked a day. So a probationer nurse fitted a pedometer, and found that she did ten miles a day. Another nurse covered fifteen.

"WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT SASKASAL"

Says Regina Woman

Indigestion Gone, Can Eat Anything
Read this letter: "For several years I had been troubled with indigestion and could eat very few foods which agreed with me. A friend of mine suggested that I try Saskasal, which I did, and it has entirely cured me and now I can eat anything. I would not be without a bottle of Saskasal in my home, and I hope others may benefit as I have done when they know of your wonderful remedy in Saskasal." Saskasal is Nature's own Mineral Salts. Its alkaline action neutralizes over-acidity in the blood and thus makes it a valuable natural remedy in all cases of Constipation, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney troubles, Indigestion, Biliousness. 14

At All Drug Stores—69c

Recent Tests Under Practical Conditions Show That Television Is Now Beyond Inventive Stage

For years we have been told that television was "just around the corner." When, therefore, David Sarnoff assured the stockholders of the Radio Corporation of America that the fruits of research were about to be exhibited to a chosen few—and this means next year—he must have been aware of the skepticism with which his predictions would be received by the thousands who have been waiting to push a button and twist a dial to behold the President as he addressed them or watch the winner of the Derby leading the field.

The fact that Mr. Sarnoff commits his company to tests under practical conditions is in itself evidence that television has been carried beyond the early inventive stage. He pins his faith on the iconoscope of Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin—an apparatus which sprays electrons like paint to form an image on a highly exhausted tube, and which, there is every reason to believe, deserves the praise that has been lavished upon it. If television has been so long in coming, it is partly because the entirely new science of electron optics had to be developed. Now that the foundations have been laid, the engineer can design televisions which may be entrusted to a few score critics who will report how they like what they see and indicate what they want. The sum of \$1,000,000 which Mr. Sarnoff allots even for this prudent grouping in the dark is small. In the end much more will be spent before sets appear which will withstand the efforts of dial-twisters to wreck them. Edison devised elaborate machines to kick, jounce and otherwise abuse his storage battery, knowing, as he once said, that "it will be put out of business in five minutes by any truck driver." Years passed before he discovered how the ingenuity of ignorance could be thwarted.

There never was a technical problem so difficult as that presented by television. In the light of present knowledge the country must be dotted with high transmitting stations if there is to be national broadcasting, and this for the reason that the image-carrying waves, like those of light, are easily blocked by tall buildings and mountains. Thirty miles is the range of a transmitter. Hundreds of millions must therefore be invested in a myriad stations. And there still remains the task of providing a public that flocks once a week to the motion-picture theatre with a new play every night. It is easy to understand why only a million should be cautiously set aside to take the first step.

What is especially encouraging in Mr. Sarnoff's announcement is the implication that the laboratories have been at work in these lean years. The timidity of capitalists is proverbial. Yet here we have an example of their optimism, their courage, their readiness to create a new art and a new industry, and to realize a romantic ideal. Television is not likely to extricate us from the financial mire. Yet it may well receive its strongest impetus in the darkest of economic cycles, and this because there is an unquenchable faith in the part that the scientist and the inventor can play in the onward sweep of society.—New York Times.

Armored Cars

Ministry Of National Defence Experimenting With New Type

The ministry of national defence is having experiments made by Canadian motor manufacturers in small armored cars—ordinary, four wheeled automobiles with special plating, it is stated. The experiments are in the initial stage and are purely experiments. Reports that tanks were being made was strongly denied.

"Canada hasn't a tank in the country," a senior defence official stated, "nor has she the slightest intention of starting on tanks. These cars can by no stretch of imagination be called tanks. We are just trying out a few experiments with ordinary cars, for troops."

Protect Civil Population

Compulsory Air Raid Drill May Be Inaugurated In Britain

Drafting plans which may call for doubling the home strength of the British Royal Air Force at a cost of \$120,000,000 over and above the increased air estimates already brought down, the air ministry advised British aircraft manufacturers not to accept foreign orders without consulting the ministry.

While the ministry was warning manufacturers of the likelihood of a considerable demand on their facilities by the government it was forecast that compulsory air raid drill may soon be a feature of the life of the country. It is understood a country-wide scheme is in preparation for making the population of the United Kingdom "air-raid-minded" as part of the comprehensive plans for protection of the civil population.

SPECIAL OFFER 10c.

SPRING FASHION BOOK

For the next two weeks the latest Fashion Book (regular 20c) will be sold at 10c when ordered with a pattern.

—See Mail Address Below—



877

JACKET DRESS IN SIZES TO 48!

By Ellen Worth

Extremely attractive, slimming and comfortable to wear.

There are so many things about this smart jacket dress which the fuller figure will find helpful and charming.

Its open V-neckline and prettily arranged bodice closing are exceedingly slimming.

Yellow and white tub silk print was used for it, while the cross-over bodice was plain yellow.

Checked handkerchief linen, eyelet batiste, dotted voile, striped handkerchief finished lawn, etc., are other suitable fabrics so cool and smart looking.

Style No. 877 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with 1½ yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Patterns 20c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Spring Fashion Magazine is better than ever. Entirely illustrated in color you will find it a very stimulating fashion edition. There are clothes for cruising and clothes to brighten the lives of stay-at-homes. Many delightful little models for the smaller members of the family. Of course, patterns are obtainable for the designs illustrated. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 20 cents.

2099

Few Aircraft Accidents

Figures Indicate That Aviation In Canada Offers Comparative Safety

Evidence that aviation in Canada is becoming increasingly safe was shown in figures compiled by the civil aviation branch of the department of national defence on aircraft accidents during the last three years.

The figures showed that in 1934 Canadian aircraft flew 6,497,637 miles and that in 75,871 aircraft hours required to fly those miles, 12 persons were killed and nine injured. Among the dead were three passengers, four pilots, three other crew members and two bystanders. Seven pilots and two passengers were hurt.

In 1933 the total number of deaths was 25, including 12 passengers and eight pilots. Thirteen persons were hurt, including five passengers. The aircraft miles flown were 4,538,315, almost 2,000,000 less than in 1934. In 1932 a total of 12 persons were killed and 13 injured, while the mileage flown was a little more than 1933.

The 1934 record of fatalities showed one person killed per 928,234 miles flown, compared with one in 453,831 miles in 1933 and one in 571,141 in 1932. One passenger was killed per 2,165,879 miles flown last year, one in 378,193 miles in 1933 and one in 1,523,044 miles the year before.

Prairie Tree Planting

Several of the provinces of the Dominion have made provision for the distribution to farmers of young trees for planting, at little or no cost to the recipient. The oldest established scheme of this nature is that originally established by the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, in the Prairie Provinces, and now operated by the Federal Department of Agriculture. This has its headquarters at Indian Head, Saskatchewan. The provinces of Ontario and Quebec have similar schemes.

Saskatchewan Mine Is Worked Under Direction of First Woman Coal Mine Operator In Canada

Safety On The Highways

Motorists Who Decide To Be Careful Will Help Greatly

After all is said and done the matter of safety on the highways is up to the motorists. They can decide for themselves whether this summer is to be a time of happiness or pleasure on the road, or a season of growing terror, accident or death. If all intelligent, responsible motorists decide to be careful, to drive carefully and reasonably, and observe the courtesies of the road; if they will be patient and obey scrupulously all laws and regulations, reasonable or unreasonable, because they are laws, not because of fear of penalties, the problem of safety will be solved. Reckless, careless, indifferent and incapable driving causes most casualties. The trouble is not with the cars, they will stand up under what is demanded of them. The trouble is with the human equation which can be taxed only so far. Speed will have to be kept more within reason and human capacity if deadly accidents, and in particular crashes between car and car and tragic roadside pileups are to be reduced. The speed problem may never really be solved anywhere except as result of the working of an aggressive, militant public sentiment. But safety is up to the driver.—St. Catharines Standard.

Socialist: "After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man?"

Bystander: "The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Get In the Picture Yourself



You too can get in the picture if you use the self timer.

"I enjoyed the Snapshot Guild article last week very much, for taking snapshots of my children is almost a hobby with me," wrote a reader. "I was hoping, however, that you would tell mothers how to include themselves in the picture with their children," she continued.

Perhaps others are interested in this subject. The self timer is a most fascinating little gadget and almost human in its operation. It is an expensive accessory that fits over the metal button or plunger, at the end of the cable release, which you press to take a snapshot with a folding camera. It cannot, however, be used unless the camera is fitted with a cable release.

Here is how it works. First you locate your subject in the finder and at the same time plan the space you will occupy when you step into the picture. Suppose you want to take a picture of Jane sitting in your lap as you read to her. You will have to have the camera on a tripod, table or something solid. Locate the chair in the finder—and be sure you can see all of the chair, especially the upper part of the back where your head will appear—for if you are not careful you will find you have decapitated yourself when the finished prints are returned.

If the picture is to be taken indoors you will have to apply all the rules of indoor snapshotting. The diaphragm should be set at f.6.3, the

shutter speed at either 1/10 or 1/25 of a second and you will need one or two photo-flood lamps placed in an ordinary floor lamp (with the shade removed) to give more illumination to the side away from the outside light.

When the diaphragm is set at the proper opening with the correct shutter speed, the same as if you were going to snap the picture yourself, set the self timer for ten seconds or a minute, depending on how long it will take you to get into the chair with Jane comfortably seated in your lap, ready to listen to your story. Turn on the photo-flood lamp, slip the timer over the button at the end of the cable release, press the little release lever on the self timer and it starts buzzing away, and then—click—it has taken your picture.

In spite of the simplicity of the procedure Jane is going to get a thrill out of it and when the picture is snapped she'll probably be portraying a million dollar smile—and this will add much to the value of the picture.

You can purchase the self timer attachment from almost any store that sells cameras. They are not expensive and last a lifetime.

Some cameras have self-timers incorporated in the shutter so if you have this type of camera and have never used the self-timer you have missed a lot of fun and picture possibilities.

In the national aristocracy of business, Miss Jessie Hamilton, demure student of mining detail, occupies a niche among the first flight. To prove woman's claim to a choice of professions, she stepped from a Manitoba country school into the heart of Saskatchewan's coal fields and emerged Canada's first woman coal mine operator.

The hum of hoist engines, each capable of lifting 500 tons of coal each day, penetrates the trim office she occupies on her vast holdings a few miles west of Bismarck. But Miss Hamilton, who stepped into the breach to carry on the work and plans laid by her father, explains it was all a matter of necessity.

The training she received before the death of her father, R. L. Hamilton, one of the early pioneers in this coal mining district, stood her in good stead for the career she was to adopt. She is a graduate in arts of the University of Manitoba. For a time she taught school at Mile 214, south of Churchill in northern Manitoba.

Keenly efficient, Miss Hamilton came to her rank as mining mistress not alone by right of heredity but by a succession of achievements that rank her as a leader in a man's vocation. Since the opening of the mine site, in 1926, there has been a continuous record of such achievements in which the new owner has played no small part.

Shortly after opening the new mine, thousands of gallons of water poured in on miners in the workings. Electric pumps were installed capable of pumping out 17,000 gallons each hour. New cutting and shearing machines were employed and other improvements carried out to make the mine one of the leading shaft operations in the field.

Miss Hamilton is modest about it all. She does not like the suggestion she is possibly Canada's first woman mine operator. She has sufficient confidence in the men working for her to accept the responsibility and undertake to master detail associated with a sizeable mine.

Always Plenty To Do

Woman Guide-Lecturer In British Museum Likes Her Work

Miss Marion Thring who, in competition with more than 200 men, was the first person appointed to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London as full-time guide-lecturer, has finished her third month of work.

She has covered nearly 1,000 miles of the museum galleries, and learned all the facts about 10,000 or more of its uncounted treasures.

But she must walk another 1,000 miles and study another 10,000 objects of art before she is equipped for her job. The first of her regular schedule of lectures will not take place until early in July. "I sometimes sigh for a pair of roller skates," she said in an interview. "There are several lifetimes of work here. At first I was crushed by it all. But now I rejoice because I can never come to the end of it and there will always be something fresh and new."

The only disadvantage of being a woman in her present job, she finds, is that she has no pockets. She carries the two huge master keys of the museum, which she is supposed never to put down, on a long cord about her neck.

Arduous Journey

Returns After Jaunt Of 400 Miles Across Northern Canada

Seven weeks of the most arduous trekking at an end, David Irwin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was back in civilization, recuperating from the rigors of his jaunt across northern Canada from Baker Lake, N.W.T.

Irwin arrived at Churchill with but three dogs to draw his sled after a journey of more than 400 miles. Irwin was associated with Andrew Bahr in the reindeer drive from Alaska, but left the expedition two years ago.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;
\$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to
Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.

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Advertising: 10c per line first insertion,
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ion.

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50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.
Transient Advertisements to be paid for
when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach
this Office not later than Tuesday noon
to ensure insertion in the issue of that
week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

Veteran Mounties Will Celebrate

It was sixty years ago this year
that the first troop of the N. W. M.
Police arrived at the banks of the
Bow River where the Elbow River
discharges into it. The records do
not show just how many were in
that body but it was under the com-
mand of Insp. Brisbois and Sub-
Insp. Cecil Denny. They had started
from Macleod with the intention
of locating a fort at a suitable spot
on the Bow River, but through an
error they must have crossed that
river and got to the Red Deer River
before the mistake was discovered.
They turned south again until the
river was reached from the North
Hill. To cross the river it was found
necessary to lash tarpaulins around
the wagon boxes and float them
across. Mr. G. C. King, the retired
postmaster at Calgary, is credited
with being the first policeman to
land on the site of Calgary. He
jumped ashore with a rope to make
fast the floating wagon box. Many
buffaloes were to be seen and a lone
tent was observed in the distance.
This turned out to be Father Dou-
cet, a Roman Catholic priest who
was making his way south and hop-
ing to evade the war-like Blackfeet.
One can imagine his joy at meeting
the policeman. This was the year
1875. It was not long before a fort
was built on the banks of the two
rivers. The I. G. Baker Company of
Benton, Montana, were employed
to haul the supplies to the new site
and assist in building the fort. This
company decided to open a store of
their own and it was not long be-
fore some of the policemen took
their discharges as their time ex-
pired. These in their turn opened
businesses of their own. This town
progressed so well that by 1885 it
was incorporated and an exhibition
board was formed and functioned
that year.

It is for the purpose of celebrat-
ing these two events that the City
of Calgary and Exhibition and
Stampede Ltd. have invited all ex-
members of this famous Force to
attend a re-union at Calgary.

This is to be no picnic affair.
In the first place, the Calgary Her-
ald has kindly permitted the vet-
erans to use their old office in the
Southam Bldg. to be converted into
their headquarters and beds will be
furnished for the use of those vet-
erans who prefer to sleep there and
recall the old barrack-rooms of
years gone by. The only difference
will be that there will be a modern
building and no log shanties. The
bed will not be made of poles.

The Jubilee and Stampede will
start on the morning of July 8 and
last all the week. On Monday
morning will be a mammoth parade
in which every ex-member of the
Force is invited to take part. The
Hudson's Bay Co. has consented to
put in a suitable float for the veter-
an. Transportation will be furn-
ished the veterans in the parade on
account of their advanced age. En-
tertainment will be provided for
them during the week. The Exhi-
bition Board will permit all veterans
of the Force to enter the grounds
free and seats will be set apart in
the grandstand for their use. At-
tempts are being made to have
special railroad fares for ex-mem-

Burnside Notes.

Didsbury Constituency W.I. Con-
ference will be held in the Carstairs
United Church, Saturday, July 6.

George Sheils and Cecil Cipperley
spent Wednesday in Calgary.

The recent rain has helped the
crops and gardens and given them
a good start.

Noah Eckel and Fred Doll spent
Sunday with Victor and Morris
Stumpf.

Miss Helen Pross and Happy Wall
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Pross.

Sam McAllister called at the
Noah Eckel residence on Monday,
and Fred Metz spent Saturday eve-
ning with the Eckels.

Miss Zook, who recently returned
from Portland, Ore., is spending
this week with Mrs. Woods and
other friends in the district.

The Eranova Chautauqua Co. put
on a splendid show in the hall last
Wednesday evening. The dance
afterward, with the music supplied
by the Burns - Kirk orchestra, was
much enjoyed by all.

Melvin Notes

Mr. Dupont and Ronald Johnston
were visitors at Three Hills on
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krebs spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.
Brown.

Mrs. Vettors of Three Hills spent
a few days with her mother Mrs.
P. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Youngs cele-
brated their 12th wedding anniver-
sary on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Hosegood is spend-
ing a few days with Mrs. Peter
Johnston.

A novelty shower was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Cuffling
last Wednesday in honor of Eddie
Krebs and his bride-elect Miss
Lillian Kyncl. The evening was
spent in playing outdoor games.
After everyone had returned to the
house Eddie and Lillian were pre-
sented with many beautiful and
useful gifts. The wagon was pret-
tily decorated in pink and white and
was drawn by Ronald Fisher and
Marian Holmes dressed as bride
and groom. After the presents
had been opened and thanks were
given, the hostess served a boun-
tiful lunch.

Another shower in honor of Miss
Kyncl was held on Friday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. R. Shaw. After
a social hour with games the bride-
elect was presented with a wagon-
load of kitchen utensils. The wagon
which was decorated in pink and
silver was drawn by Leonard and
Beatrice Cowitz dressed as bride
and groom.

Mountain View Notes

A pie social will be held in Com-
munity Hall on Friday evening the
21st. Everybody welcome.

A very instructive talk was given
by Mr. Pryor, one of the four nom-
inees of the Social Credit party for
the Didsbury constituency, in Com-
munity Hall on Tuesday evening of
last week. Following the lecture
luncheon was served.

The local W. I. members will
hold their monthly meeting at the
home of Mrs. Ernie St. Clair.

The Mountain View Social Credit
Group will meet at the home of B.
A. Atkinson on the 25th inst.
Everybody welcome.

bers of the Force, but nothing def-
inite has been arranged yet.

The Stampede is to be opened by
Major General Sir J. H. MacBrien,
Commissioner of the R. C. M.
Police, and a musical ride similar
to that shown at New York last

year, will be presented. Altogether
this will be Mounted Police week.

Particulars of the veterans' par-
ticipation can be obtained from J.
Nash, Secretars to the Committee,
3009 17th Street W., Calgary.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hemstitching. Also specialising
in Daisy-Knit sweaters and all kinds
of fancywork.—See Mary McCann,
Peterson Block, ground-floor west.
(13c)

Hemstitching and Other Sewing.
Reasonable prices.—Mrs. O. Folk-
mann, in the Fleury house, South
Didsbury. (19)

Fresh Supply—Looseleaf Pads for
map-drawing, etc., etc.—5c. Each
Pioneer Office.

Heintzman Piano For Sale.—
Prize Instrument. In splendid
condition and priced right. Apply
J. A. McGhee. (22c)

WELL DRILLING—All work
guaranteed. Apply Sam Sande,
Box 291, Olds. (244p)

For Sale or Trade For Land, Farm
Equipment or Town Property in
Didsbury—5 Acres of Land with
House, Barn and Chickenhouse.
Good Garden with Fruit Trees,
New Westminster District, B.C.
Apply Jacob Friesen, Abbotsford,
B.C. (24)

Barn (16x30) For Sale—Practical-
ly new. Also 14x18 building.
Apply J. Hehn, phone 13. (252p)

1929 Chev. Coach reconditioned
and is in good shape. Will trade
for lumber. See Atlas Lumber Co.
Didsbury (25c)

YOU will be MORE THAN
SATISFIED by having your
Watch, Clock, Phonograph, or
Sewing Machine fixed right in
Didsbury. All my work is
guaranteed. Reasonable prices.

See Me at the Club Lunch:
Wm. GONTASH,
Watchmaker & Jeweller

WEEKLY JOKE

He: "Do you know the Scotch
football yell?"
Him: "Yes, 'Get the quarter
back!'"

Good Used Cars!

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN
In Wonderful Shape—GOOD PRICE ON THIS

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Good paint, good tires, good upholstery.—Look this over

1928 NASH SEDAN
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—A CAR THAT'S A PLEASURE TO DRIVE!

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HOT WEATHER

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cool drink to refresh -- you need quick
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the body lost through excessive heat.

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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. F. Vincett, Pastor.

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding Young People's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock:
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
11:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service.
The minister will preach Sunday at
Westcott at 2:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. H. J. Wood, Pastor.
Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate "
Monday 7:15 p.m. Senior "
Wednesday Evening, at 8. Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.

June 2—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
June 9—Confirmation 3:30 p.m.
June 16—Evensong & Sermon 3 p.m.
June 30—Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.
Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sun-
days at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30
p.m. except the fourth
English Every Sunday at 8 p.m.—
except the fourth Sunday.

Didsbury High School Promotions.

GRADE IX

	Lit. 1	Comp. 1	Hist. 1	Alg. 1	Geom. 1	Gen. Sci. 1	Fr. 1
Bellamy, Raymond	1	1	1	1		1	
Booker, Josie	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Burkholder, Virgil	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Caithness, Murray	1	1	1			1	
Carleton, Russell		1					
Chamberlin, Florence	1	1	1	1		1	1
Crimmon, Joe	1				1	1	1
Durrer, Lorraine	1		1			1	
Edwards, Lois	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gage, Lorraine	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lamont, Tom		1	1			1	
Long, Marjorie	1	1					
M. Iloch, Clarence					1		
Megli, Laura	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Phillipson, Donald	1	1	1				
Traub, Mildred	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Violette, Ethel	1	1					1
Westfall, Louise		1			1	1	1

GRADE X

	Lit. 2	Comp. 2	Gen. Sci. 1	Fr. 1
Adshead, Winifred	1	1		
Ballance, Mary	1	1		
Barrett, Betty	1	1		
Caithness, Vivian	1	1		1
Cook, Mae	1			1
Cummins, Betty	1	1	1	
Dickau, Esther	1	1		1
Dippel, Dorothy		1		1
Foat, Cora	1	1	1	1
Frasch, Norman	1	1		
Gabel, Orpha	1	1		1
Gulliver, Harold	1	1		
Loader, Grace	1	1		
Newton, Mary	1	1		
Peters, Jim	1	1		
Pratt, Edith	1			1
Sanderman, Norma	1	1		
Swalm, Lila	1	1		1
Thomas, Lillian	1	1		1

GRADE XI

Caithness, Gordon	1		
McNeil, Florence		1	
Ranton, William			1

GRADE XII

Holub, Roman	1		
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Doings Of Our Neighbors.

At Carstairs: There will be no shortage bucking horses and a number of top-notch riders have already stated they will be on hand for the Carstairs Stampede on July 3rd.

At Crossfield: C Squadron of the Canadian Light Horse has established headquarters in the Ontkes Building. Major Littlewood of Calgary will have charge of the detachment and will enroll recruits for home defence.

At Olds: At the first annual show and sale held by the Olds Beef Calf Club, the calves brought a top of \$8 25 to \$5 40 per 100 lbs at the sale. T. Eaton & Co., Burns & Co., and Union Packing Co. were among the buyers.

Arrangements are being made to hold the Olds Agricultural Fair on August 1st. They are planning on staging a "come-back."

New Homestead Area.

Arrangements have been completed by the government for throwing open for homestead entry at an early date of a tract comprising four townships in Grouard district, according to Hon. Hugh W. Allen, minister of lands and mines. The date on which homesteads can be filed has not been set, but it is expected it will be in the near future.

This area, pointed out by the minister, was cleared and set aside as a likely settlement area for those families moving from the dried-out areas of the south. However, the area did not attract many, and as the land is considered good for settlement, it will be thrown open in the regular way. The minister said that all arrangements in connection with the action had been made and that it was expected all land would be snapped up immediately it was available.

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"In His will is our peace."

FOR SALE

130 ACRES PASTURE LAND, north and west of Bergen. Running water. PRICE—**\$3.50** per acre CASH.

45,000 ACRES RAW LAND west of Didsbury. PRICE **\$5.00** per acre to **\$9.00** per acre. VERY EASY TERMS.

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Carstairs Stampede and FRONTIER DAY CELEBRATION Wednesday, July 3rd

Commencing with Monster Parade, 10 a.m.

\$575 - In Prizes - \$575

CHAMPION RIDERS - WILDEST HORSES

SECOND ONLY

TO THE BIG CALGARY STAMPEDE!

MIDWAY - BASEBALL - WATER FIGHT

Admission **50c.** Public School Children FREE

BIG DANCE AT NIGHT!

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—FOR CASH. Try a Pioneer "Classified"

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903

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ADVERTISING plays no favorites—it makes friends OF you and FOR you. It is constantly offering kindly assistance by introducing worthy merchandise to you. It tells you of the best foods; of the newest time and labor-saving device; of opportunities to save money by making purchases at certain stores on specified days. It even points the way that enables you to keep physically fit and mentally alert. Advertising is, unconsciously to you perhaps, your steadfast friend. It has established an era of good feeling between you the stores, the manufacturers and their products. Advertising is HONEST and SINCERE. You can believe it and believe in the products it calls to your attention. ADVERTISING IS A REAL FRIEND-MAKER.



Read the Advertisements every week. They help to make homes happier and more contented

ATLAS LUMBER Co., LTD.

G. A. WALLACE, Mgr. Phone 125

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SHOULD BE PUT ON NOW!



Combination Screen

and Storm Doors -

Put them on NOW—Before the FLIES Get In
SPECIAL PRICE \$5.50 Each

Regular Screen Doors \$3.00 Up

SCREEN WINDOWS—HALF SIZE

\$1.35 Each

FULL SIZE \$2.50 Each

MAGNETOS Overhauled

by Competent Mechanic
EVERY TUESDAY
ALL Makes of Tractors

Used Machinery

1 1/2 H.P. Pump Engine
rebuilt \$45.00 Cash

Massey-Harris Cultivator
like new; with power lift;
11 stiff teeth \$75.00
Cash

3 Bottom TRACTOR PLOW

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Shipper of Livestock

Golf Tournament

The first golf competition of the
season will be held this week to
determine real handicap of the
members.

The following is the draw with
the handicap of the plays.

Johnson 6, v Baines 12
Wordie 12, v Friesen 12
Brusso 8, v Fleury 10
Julien 6, v Chambers 12
Ranton 6, v Fisher 8
Kirby 6, v McFarquhar 10
McGhee 6, v Reiber 12
Smith 10, v Kaufman 12

Ladies

Mrs. Friesen v Mrs. McGhee
Miss M. Chambers v Mrs. Fleury
Mrs. Fisher v Mrs. Julien
The ladies will each have a
handicap of 20.

Knox United Church Notes.

The Sunday School Picnic will be
held next Wednesday, June 26, at
the farm of Mr. Bruce Parker,
1/2-mile east of Rosebud school.
Cars will leave the church at 2 p.m.
Everybody bring lunch baskets—
coffee and lemonade provided.

Evangelical Church Notes

Next Sunday will be Conference
Sunday. There will be no service
in the morning. The regular Sun-
day School session will commence
at 11:30 a.m. In the evening at
7:30 the Annual Children's Day
Program will be given by the pupils
of the Sunday School. The public
is cordially invited.

First Health Insurance Area.

Dr. A. C. McGugan, provincial
medical officer of health, will be
appointed to administer the first
test area to be set up under the
health insurance bill enacted at the
last session of the legislature, Hon.
George Hoadley, minister of health,
stated. This test area probably
will be set up at Camrose, which
district has applied for the scheme,
declared the minister.

Junior Farmer Camps.

Junior farmer camps at the large
exhibitions will be a feature this
summer, made possible by the new
federal grant in aid of this work.
Alberta expects to have seven of
these camps in operation: at the
two large exhibitions at Calgary
and Edmonton, also at Red Deer,
Lethbridge, Camrose, Vegreville
and Vermilion. The camps will be
under direction of officials of the
provincial department of agriculture,
and a large number of farm boys
and girls are expected to participate.

Obituary.

ELLA MAE ARCHER.

Ella Mae, wife of David Crosby
Archer, passed away in the Didsbury
Hospital on Monday evening follow-
ing an operation. Mrs. Archer had
only been sick a short time and was
brought to the hospital last Satur-
day.

Deceased, who was 35 years of
age, was the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Reist and was born
at Didsbury. She lived her whole
life in this district and was educated
at the Gore School. She was married
to David Crosby Archer on Novem-
ber 24th, 1927. To the union were
born three sons, Donald, Gerald,
Keith, and one daughter, Joyce.

Besides her husband and small
family she leaves to mourn her loss,
her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Reist, six sisters and two
brothers.

The funeral was held Wednesday
afternoon at the M.B.C. Church,
when there was a large gathering
of relatives and friends. Rev. F.
Vincett, pastor of the church, con-
ducted the service. The interment
took place in Didsbury Cemetery.

Killed Attempting to Board Freight

Gus Risvold, a transient, whose
home was 9 miles from Edmonton
was instantly killed on Friday after-
noon when he tried to board a
freight train just south of the C.
P. R. depot.

Risvold rushed from the Imperial
Cafe to the station platform and
attempted to leap on a freight train
which was moving past the plat-
form. He failed to catch the hand
rail and fell between the platform
and the moving train, his body rol-
ling under the wheels. Eight or
nine freight cars passed over him
before the train could be stopped.
Death, it is believed, was instant-
aneous.

The deceased came to Didsbury
the previous Tuesday in search of
farm work.

Dr. Clarke, the coroner, empan-
elled a jury on Friday afternoon
but after inspection of the body the
inquest was postponed.

The relatives of the deceased
came from Edmonton on Sunday
and the funeral was held from
Durrer's Funeral Home on Monday
morning. Rev. F. Vincett conduct-
ed the service.

The adjourned inquest was held
on Tuesday morning with Dr.
Clarke as coroner.

Swan Christensen, who had ac-
companied the deceased to Dids-
bury, gave evidence of identifica-
tion.

Frank Carleton stated that he
saw Risvold run across the street
with his pack and attempt to board
the freight. He failed to hold on to
the hand rail of a box car and was
thrown between the station plat-
form and the cars.

Walter Stokes, of Calgary, con-
ductor of the freight train saw the
man attempt to board the train and
saw the body when the caboose
passed. He halted the train and
reported the matter to the coroner.
He stated that the train was travel-
ling at 10 miles per hour and that
the engineer had given the regula-
tion signals when entering the town.

The jury brought in a verdict of
accidental death and exonerated the
train crew and the C.P.R. from any
blame.

The jury were C. H. Adshead
foreman, M. B. Clemens, Wm.
McFarquhar, J. McCloy, W. Smith,
and A. C. Fisher.

Things To Remember

Big Barn Dance at N. S. Clarke's
big barn 1 1/2 west of Didsbury on
Friday evening, June 21. A big
time for a summer's evening—
Halliday's Orchestra.

St. Cyprian's Women's Auxiliary
will hold Afternoon Tea, Sale of
Homecooking and Supper in the
Leuzler Block, Saturday, June 22
at 3 p.m., supper 5:30. During
the afternoon the quilt will be raffled
off.

Canadian Legion Field Day and
Sports—Monday, July 1.

LOCAL & GENERAL

The Didsbury Boys' Band has
again been invited to take part in
the parade at the Calgary Stampede.

Miss Hester Campbell was a week-
end guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. G. Studer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Studer are
visiting with the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Studer.

Mrs. Clarke returned Monday
from Edmonton where she had
been visiting her father.

Mrs. Shaw of Jasper, Alta. is
visiting with Mrs. J. A. McGhee
this week.

We are sorry to hear that Miss
Florence McNeil had to be moved
to the Holy Cross Hospital on Sun-
day.

Mrs. J. Fleury announces to the
ladies of the district that she will
again do marcelling and finger wav-
ing at her own home.

Miss Lola Hunsperger entertained
a number of friends to tea at her
home Tuesday afternoon of last
week.

Miss Mae Royds is behind the
counter at Ranton's again after
spending a three weeks vacation at
Moose Jaw, Sask.

A. Brusse and A. McNaughton
are attending the Conference of
Municipal district secretaries being
held at Edmonton this week.

The Annual Camp Meeting of
the M. B. C. Church will be held
at Didsbury, from July 5th to 14th.
Rev. J. A. Beery of Indiana will
be the evangelist.

We appreciated the courtesy
of our customers while our store
was being re-decorated. Call in
now and see our summer stock
on display, J. V. Berscht.

A Social Credit pie social will be
held at Community Hall this Fri-
day evening, June 21. A speaker
from Calgary is expected and there
will be a good program.

Jack Fleury reports that the quail
which were imported from the Jack
Miner farm this year are now nest-
ing and at present there are five
eggs in the nest of the birds of
which he has charge.

Mr. Downey, grand master of
the Grand Lodge of Alberta A.F.
and A.M., Mr. Archie West, Mr.
Ottewill and Mr. Whitby all of
Edmonton visited with Mr. and
Mrs. McGhee last week.

An important meeting of the East-
ern Star Chapter was held on
Tuesday evening when a fraternal
visit was received from Innisfail
and Carstairs chapters. The prin-
cipal visitors were, Bro. Chas.
Stewart, grand patron, of Carstairs,
Mrs. Shaw, of Jasper, member of
the board of general purposes of
grand chapter; Mrs. West, worthy
matron and Mr. Jackson, worthy
patron, of Innisfail; Mrs. Gough,
worthy matron and Mr. Woods,
worthy patron, of Carstairs. After
the meeting a social evening was
held.

Fatal Auto Accident North of Carstairs

One person dead and three injured
was the result of a car accident
north of Carstairs on Tuesday night.

Returning from a Lutheran
Church conference in the States a
Ford V8 driven by Hagel Staudingel
went into the ditch half mile north
of Carstairs and all the occupants
were injured.

They were removed to the hospi-
tal and Henry Heikkinen, 65, of
Sylvan Lake died shortly after-
wards. Mrs. Alex Staudingel is
suffering from broken ribs and
bruises while Vester Niemi and
Hagel Staudingel are suffering from
bruises.

They were all from the Sylvan
Lake district and had been away
about two weeks. It was reported
that the car was being driven at a
high rate of speed.

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THE GREAT
Hand Cleaner

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Buys the

Women's SHOE STOCK

from HILLYARD!

and is passing them on

to YOU—

at a BIG SAVING!

They Include: Straps,
Ties and Pumps in
Patent and Kid Leathers

Colors are Black,
Brown and Beige

NOT MANY PAIRS
OF EACH LINE—

So you'll have to hurry

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BARGAINS—

39c to \$2.69

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RANTON'S

Your Hometown Store

OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Thursday

"Transatlantic
Merry-Go-Round"

Great Caste of 15 Radio, Screen
and Stage Stars in one of the
Outstanding Musical Successes
of the Year!

Saturday—3, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

"Crimson Paradise"
The First Produced-in-Canada
Picture—
with an All-Canadian Caste!

No Show Next Wednesday owing to
Show at Sundre Stampede

Thursday—

"The Mighty Barnum!"
with WALLACE BEERY
Adolphe Menjou
Virginia Bruce, Janet Beecher
and Rochelle Hudson.

Audacious! Hilarious!
Fascinating!

Coming July 3 & 4—

EDDIE CANTOR
in "KID MILLIONS"—his latest

Evening Shows: Adults 35c and
Students 25c. Children 20c
Matinees: Adults 20c and
Children Under 14 10c

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Donations Are Asked

for the Red Cross

---Thank You!